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AUSTRIA TO COMPETE AND CANADA, ALSO

Winter Sports of Olympic Programme Quickly Lining Up.

Austria will be represented in the 1924 Olympic games, her official entries for the winter sports at Chamoni...

Austria will send a hockey team to compete in the contests and will also have entries in the figure-skating...

Latvia will compete in the speed skating contests at all distances and the 50 kilometre ski competition.

The entries received bring the total representation at Chamoni to seven countries—the United States, Belgium, Czech-Slovakia, Sweden, Latvia and Austria.

Cables from the office of the International Olympic Committee repeatedly have named the countries which will compete in the hockey tournament at Chamoni without including Canada.

Chairman P. J. Mulqueen of the Canadian Olympic Committee explains that the Canadian entry will be forwarded well within the time limit prescribed by the International Committee.

On or before next Saturday an entry will be mailed, which may be confirmed by a cabled entry as late as January 4th, 1924.

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Mr. Mulqueen was in receipt yesterday of a letter from the International Committee in which acceptance of Canada's colors, a red maple leaf on a white jersey, was acknowledged.

COLLEGE RUGBY TEAMS SHOULD WIN OUT

The Montreal Herald says: College pig-skin chasers can now give thought to the great indoor sport of rounding up the sheep-skin and in odd moments of leisure can look back on the autumn of 1923 with more than a little satisfaction.

College Rugby has proven superior all along the line to the club, or independent variety of the game—which is as it should be.

College teams in Canada this season have won the senior, intermediate and junior honors for the Dominion, not altogether because the colleges have any better natural athletes within their confines than are enrolled on the clubs who play in the Big Four and other sections.

They are under the direct supervision of coaches whose words are law. They should be in condition far superior to that of the team which, composed of athletes who are busy earning a livelihood, are forced to do their training in the chill hours of dawn, or by evening under electric light arcs, with no particular dieting, and no supervision from coaches when off the playing field.

The colleges have all the best of it. Little wonder that they have made a clean sweep of the honors this season.

What About Brandon?

There are no secrets on the Canadian Soo hockey team or among their followers concerning the Allan Cup. The Soo expects to win the Canadian championship, and modestly says so.

IN STATES OR FRANCE

A match race or series of races between Eplnard, the French champion 3-year-old, and Zev, the United States champion, to be run next summer or early in the fall, is virtually assured as the result of a conference among Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Eplnard; Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev, and Major August Belmont, Chairman of the Jockey Club.

Whether the race or series of races will be run in this country or in France was not decided, and will not be, it was stated, until public opinion in France and the United States has been sounded.

"I found Mr. Sinclair as desirous as I for a meeting between our thoroughbreds," stated the Frenchman. "Although no contracts were involved and the place and details of the match remain indefinite, I can say with reasonable certainty that the two great horses will meet before next October."

"Mr. Sinclair, who departs for Denver, agreed to leave Zev's case in the hands of Mr. Belmont, and there is plenty of time between now and the 1924 racing season in which to arrange the place and conditions of the competition."



W. A. FRY, Of Dunnville, Ont., president of the Ontario Hockey Association, and presiding at a meeting of that association in Toronto, when \$2,000 was voted for the Olympic fund to assist Canadian athletes being properly represented at the great meeting next summer in France.

STILL RAVING

The yell that is going up that R. M. C. would do in senior company should be hushed till the soldiers are tried out against a senior team. To be sure, they had a bag of tricks, but they didn't appear to move fast enough to get anywhere.

Big Business.

Seemingly professional coaching is not the only "evil" in United States football. Some of the big colleges employ "publicity promoters" and "scouts," the former to exploit the teams in the public prints and the latter to inspect promising material in the high schools and smaller institutions of learning.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11.—From the intricate and twisting, wriggling dances of the Indian tribes of the West, A. J. Sturzenegger, scout of the University of Michigan football team and special coach of halfbacks and ends, hopes to evolve some new steps to teach his Michigan football proteges, and enable them to elude their tacklers next season.

Coach Sturzenegger, on his way to California, stopped off in several Western towns where Indian reservations still remain, and carefully charted the manner in which the Indians did their dances.

From these Terpsichorean efforts he hopes to find some new steps his halfbacks can use, and others which will benefit his end players.

A Depraved Mule.

A Missouri mule was being shipped to a farmer in Virginia. A tag with shipping directions on it had been tied securely around his neck with a rope, but in the course of the journey the mule grew restive and chewed up both tag and rope.

This gave the negro brakeman great concern. He hurried to the conductor in the caboose.

"Marce George," he yelled, "for de Lawd, where ye' specs to put dat mule. De done eat up where he's gwine!"—St. Louis Star.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Moe Hersovitch, the well-known Montreal football player and all round athlete, will get a chance at Mickey Walker in Toronto on December 24th. He has everything to gain and little to lose, and, as they are both mixers, the battle should be worth watching.

Pierre Wertheimer, the owner of the great French horse Eplnard, was chauffeur to Field Marshal Joffre during the great war and on several occasions drove King George of England about France. He is said to be worth \$15,000,000. He has been racing horses since he was twenty-one years old, which is just fourteen years ago.

There still seems to be some doubt as to whether or not the Syracuse club of the International is to be transferred to Montreal. Many followers of the game thought the Montreal threat was used only to bring Syracuse around to better support, but now it looks as if it is being seriously considered. Personally we'd hate to risk very much money on an International League venture in Montreal.

Toronto Argonauts seem to be sliding backward in hockey matters and the general hockey outlook is none too bright up there. What's the matter with sports in the Queen City? Increase in population seemingly brings a decrease in the sporting line up there. The situation will probably remedy itself in time.

With six teams entered in the senior series of the City Hockey League, Kingston fans need have little worry about their sport this winter. If suitable arrangements can be made at the Jock Hartly Arena fast hockey is assured—and last winter showed that it had little to learn from the O.H.A. variety.

Speaking of hockey, that Circle-Six team should make the other members of the senior division step lively this season. They have a great bunch of boys whose experience is already considerable though their age is yet in the junior class.

And we need a good open air rink, or perhaps two of them, in the city also. That good friend of sporting things, B. N. Robertson, will not be at the head of the Parks Committee this year, and the announcement of his successor's name is being anxiously awaited.

MAY MEET CARPENTIER.

Tunney Offered Title Match by Tex Rickard.

Gene Tunney, who successfully defended his title in a 15-round match with Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, may meet Georges Carpentier, former holder of the world's 175-pound crown, at Madison Square Garden late in January or early in February.

Tex Rickard said he was considering the match as a result of a challenge issued by Carpentier to the victor of last night's battle. The Frenchman is willing to meet any opponent Rickard may select, but is particularly anxious to fight the United States champion.

MARITIMES HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF PROFESSIONAL

Is it any wonder that Ontario produces the winning hockey teams when statistics show that this year in the Ontario Hockey Association there are 11 senior teams, 58 intermediate teams and 50 junior teams waiting for the icy grip of King Winter to close over the land and give them the playing surface necessary? This makes a total of 119 teams, and with an average of 10 on each team, it means well over 1,000 boys and young men in one league pursuing eagerly the rubber disc, developing not only one of the greatest of all athletic sports, but their own physical and mental well-being as well.

This refers to amateur teams only, and it explains why the game has such a hold in Ontario. Down east, amateur hockey is going strong with spasmodic attempts being made to organize a pro. league. The boys are wise to stick to amateur hockey. We have had enough of professionalism down here for a while.—St. John Telegraph.

Fire in Chicago school was quickly extinguished, much to the disgust of the school boys.

Neither political party will have a wet plank in its platform. Both are afraid of slipping.

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